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THE OBSERVATOR.

...tender's sumptuous Equipage for a pretended Journey to Swisserland. *The extraordi... Preparations of the* French *in* Flanders, *and towards the Coasts. A Comparison betwixt ...gues to the former Assassination and Invasion-Plots of the Faction, and their present ...ect.*

From Saturday, March 10. to Wednesday, March 14. 1711.

...ear there are a great many *Flanders* ...d *Dutch* Mails come in, *Roger*: Pray ...hat News do they bring?

Countrym. The last *Paris* Letters bring ...markable Passage, Master: *viz.* That the ...t. *Germains* is preparing a very Mag... Equipage for a Journey to *Swisserland*, to ...the *English* to pay the Queen of *Great Britain* ...thing they owe Her. This is one of the od... ...ces of News that ever I heard, Master: ...ive me your Opinion of it.

Obs. Some late unforeseen Events have given oc... ...to several Nations beyond Sea to say that we ...e bit by a mad Dog, or stung by a *Tarantula*, ...for it wou'd seem the *French* think we are ...e Fools, and have a mind to beg us as such; ...while they wou'd never think to pass such idle ...upon us. I have heard indeed, and am ...d it was true, that the late King *William* ...Queen *Mary* of glorious Memory, did gene... ...ter to the late King *James* and his Queen ...an Allowance, provided they wou'd remove ...e to such a distance, as might not give ...to the Papists and Jacobites here to be ...ally plotting with the *French* Court to send ...over with a Force capable of disturbing our ...; but that not being comply'd with, and the ...King on the contrary, having come to *Ireland* ...a *French* Army to attempt the Recovery of ...forfeited Crowns, and having likewise design'd ...tions upon *England* from *La Hogue*, *&c.* ...our Government was under no Obli... ...perform what they had propos'd. Then ...the Queen's Dowry, she has forfeited all ...to it, by being in a continual Plot ...and joining with the *French* Court, in ...pretended Son usurp Her Majesty's Ti... ...nding him over with a Force to invade ...this is one of the silliest Pretences that ...rted in the World. But foolish as it is, ...tainly be rais'd to cover some other

Countrym. Why truly, Master, I cou'd not but ...ar that a Journey to *Swisserland*, by the ...*St. Germains*, shou'd be thought a proper ...oblige us in *England* to pay them a Pen... ...pt they have a Mind to try the Truth of ...*Irish* Proverb, *That the furthest Way about ...best Way home*: But pray what do you ...Master?

Obs. I am of Opinion, *Roger*, that the *French* ...Clerk, who writes those Letters, has ...d to put in a false Name on purpose; ...d of *Swisserland*, he shou'd have said ...*Ireland*; for either of 'em wou'd be ...er to distrain upon us for this pretended ...Payment, than *Swisserland*. But to tell ...mind freely, *Roger*, I rather think it is to ...sign in Execution, mention'd in the ... Letter from the *Bavarian* Minister to his Master, *viz.* that the *French* King shou'd comply with the Duke of *Berwick*'s Request of sending him to *England* with 20000 Men to inthrone the King, as he calls him, in which he made no doubt of Success, he thought the Occasion so proper.

Countrym. Pray, Master, give me your Reasons; for I must confess to me it seems very probable that there's some such design on foot.

Obs. I have many Reasons, but shall only mention a few, *Roger*: 1. We all know that the *Hereditary, Indefeasible, Jure Divino* Right of Succession, and *Unlimited Passive Obedience*, have been lately reviv'd among us with so much Industry, that those, who are for a *Popish* Prince and a *French* Government, have receiv'd new Life and Expectations from it: *The Letter from St.* Germains, *that* England *it self wou'd be prevail'd on to strike this Grand Blow*, by the Methods there laid down, which every body sees have been very punctually follow'd by the Party; and Lesley's *Good Old Cause*, wherein he so traitorously boasts of a *Great Revolution at hand, by the prevailing of the abovemention'd Principles*; are such Proofs of this, as will admit of no Contradiction. 2. The Rebellion rais'd last Winter by the *Papists*, *Nonjurors*, and *Swearing Jacobites*, to take *Sacheverel*, that Trumpeter of Slavery and Sedition, out of the Hands of Parliamentary Justice, with the Disorders and Ferments they have continued in the Nation ever since, are still a stronger Proof of it. 3. The impudent Publication of the *Depositions*, to prove the Pretender's Legitimacy at this Juncture, with the continual Scribles of the Faction, in Defence of their *Unlimited Passive Obedience*, are so visibly calculated to run down the Revolution, and to assert the Pretender's *Hereditary Right*, that every body must see it. Therefore I don't wonder at his preparing so sumptuous an Equipage, in order to possess himself of such a splendid Inheritance as the Crowns of *Great Britain* and *Ireland*, to which he thinks himself so justly intitled. 4. The unheard-of Assassination lately attempted in Council upon one of the greatest Ministers of the Nation, (and God knows for how many more the like barbarous Treatment was design'd) is so strong a Proof of such a Plot on foot, that every body must see reason to believe it.

To set this Matter in a clearer Light, *Roger*, I must desire you to look back a little. We may remember, that when the late King *James* design'd to invade *England*, several Assassination Plots against King *William* and Queen *Mary* were set on foot, and such desperate Tools as *Grandval*, *Parker*, *Barclay*, *Perkins*, *Charnock*, *Keys*, *Cranborn*, *Lowick*, *King*, *&c.* engaged in them as necessary Prologues to such a Tragedy. Rebellions were at the same time design'd at home, by the *Fenwicks*, *Friends*, *C—s*, *&c.* to chime in with the Assassinations. The Doctrines of *Indefeasible*, *Hereditary Right*, and *Unlimited Passive Obedience*, were

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were alſo ſpawn'd from the Preſs, and preach'd from the Carts at *Tyburn*, by *Perkins*, *Friend*, *Cranborn*, &c. as the genuine Doctrines of the Church of *England:* and the Aſſaſſins and Plotters had Paſports from their Sledges and the Tripple Tree to enter Heaven immediately, as Martyrs for thoſe High-Church Doctrines and Practices, from the genuine Sons and Prieſts of High-Church, *Snatt*, *Cook*, and *Collier*; who Sainted thoſe Men, as their Brethren the Jeſuits did *Garnet* and *Guy Faux:* and every one muſt own they had as good a Title to it.

Now, *Roger*, if we compare things paſt with things preſent, and conſider what a plentiful Harveſt we have had of thoſe Doctrines, from the Seed ſown by thoſe Martyrs for High Church, and cultivated by the *Leſleys*, *Sacheverels*, *Higgins's*, *Milburns*, modern Ad——rs, *&c.* why ſhou'd we think the Pretender has not as much Encouragement to invade us now, as his ſuppos'd Father had, and more than himſelf had ſome Years ago?

Countrym. I muſt confeſs, Maſter, that all thoſe things laid together, give us very good ground to ſuſpect, that his Journey is deſign'd for ſome other Country than *Swiſſerland.*

Obſ. I muſt tell you farther, *Roger*, that the Author of the *Paris* Letter of the 13th informs us, 'That he dares not ſpeak of their warlike Preparations for *Flanders*, and for the Countrys betwixt 'the *Sambre* and the *Meuſe*, for the very recital 'of 'em wou'd look like a *Gaſconade.* He tells us, 'however, that thoſe who are to furniſh 'em with 'Proviſions and Forage, have receiv'd 7 Millions 'by way of advance; and then adds his Story of 'the magnificent Equipage of the Court of St. 'Germains." Now every body knows, *Roger*, that *Flanders*, the Country betwixt the *Sambre* and the *Meuſe*, and the River *Soame* on which they are poſting 15000 Men, is not the Road to *Swiſſerland*, but lies much nearer *Dunkirk*, from whence the Pretender ſet out on his laſt Voyage.

Let's add to this, *Roger*, the deplorable Condition of our brave Ally the King of *Spain*; the proſperous State of the Uſurper on that ſide; the little Oppoſition the *French* have met with for ſome Years paſt on the ſide of *Dauphine* and *Germany*; and the new Diverſion like to be given to the Emperor and Empire by the *Swedes* and *Turks*; have we not reaſon then to think, that the *French* King may ſpare a Body of Troops to ſend hither with his Nurſling the Pretender? 'Tis true, the Maritime Powers are an Over-match for him by Sea; but ſo they were laſt time: yet nothing cou'd have hinder'd the Pretender's landing in *Scotland*, but ſome unforeſeen Accidents that we are ſtill in the dark about. The Allies have not the command of the Winds; *Dunkirk* is not to be eaſily block'd up; and the ſame Gales which bring out the *French*, drive our Ships from their Coaſts. I don't mention theſe things to alarm the Nation with needleſs Fears; but, *what has been, may be:* therefore I think we ought to be upon our Guard. And ſince we have the Misfortune to be more divided among our ſelves than any of the other Confederate Countrys, I can't but applaud the Addreſs of the Lords and Commons, that her Majeſty ſhou'd take more than ordinary Care of her Royal Perſon; and that Papiſts ſhou'd be remov'd from the Court and the City, by Proclamation according to Law: and I hope it may alſo be found neceſſary to diſarm them and the profeſs'd and ſuſpected *Jacobites* all over the Iſland.

I muſt own, that I am not in much Pain about the Pretender's Succeſs, *Roger*, ſhou'd he make a ſecond Attempt, conſidering that the [illegible] Nation is univerſally againſt him; yet [illegible] cautions be not taken, the Troops be [illegible] him, and the Rebels that are ready to [illegible] may do a great deal of Miſchief before [illegible] be quell'd, eſpecially if they ſurprize us [illegible] and Rebellion by Night, as the Faction [illegible] Winter; and have Aſſaſſins enough in [illegible] under the Conduct of ſuch Men as the [illegible] *Guiſcard*, to carry on their Stabbing-W[illegible] Deſperadoes as have the Boldneſs to attempt open Council, will have much more C[illegible] undertake it by Night. They may [illegible] out the Houſes of all our Privy-Counſe[illegible] of the late Miniſtry, and leading Whigs [illegible] Bargain, whoſe Reputation has been ſo [illegible] ouſly ſtab'd; and if the City be ſet on [illegible] ſame time, the general Conſternation will [illegible] vate Perſons and Families out of a Con[illegible] defend themſelves, and give the Stabbers [illegible] an Opportunity as they can deſire.

Countrym. I hope, Maſter, all thoſe things [illegible] be conſider'd; for no body can juſtly ſay [illegible] gravate Matters, conſidering the former [illegible] Aſſaſſination and Invaſion Plots, ſo fully [illegible] upon our Papiſts and Jacobites; and that [illegible] of a Troop of Nonjurant Prieſts to hallow [illegible] former Rebellion, as was fully made out [illegible] Trials of *Friend* and *Perkins*, they have [illegible] enough now to expect whole Regiments [illegible] Highfliers. God preſerve her Majeſty [illegible] Nation from theſe Men and their Abettors.

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The Post Boy.

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...ing, arriv'd Eight Mails from Flanders, and Three ...m Holland, with the following Advices.

...of the Paris-Gazette, dated March 14.

Gironne, Feb. 27. N. S.

...E Duke de Noailles was preparing to march ...nd draw nearer to the Duke of Anjou's Army, ...nd be at hand to join it; but a Courier from ...he Duke de Vendoſme made him take other ...Meaſures. He writes him word, That he has ...before all things, to drive the Enemy from ...ey were poſſeſs'd of in the Kingdom of Va...ſtile, in Arragon, in the County of Ribagorça, ...nia, as far as on this ſide the Segra, which has ...executed: That afterwards it was neceſſary he ...our to erect Magazines of Proviſions in ruin'd ...hich could not be done without abundance of ...uble, by reaſon of the Difficulty of Carriages, ...mmon thing in Spain: That beſides, Forrage ... and, That the Troops had Need of ſome Reſt, ...Fatigues. Upon theſe Advices, the Duke de ...v'd to defer no longer to ſend back thatpart of ...ho came from Dauphiné, which is to return ...s buſy in filling the Magazines, in ſubſiſting ...nd in recovering the Troops. Mean while, ...come in daily, to make their Submiſſion to ...King, (Duke of Anjou.)

...h 14 N. S. We have receiv'd Advice from ...ar a Courier diſpatch'd by the Marquis de ...had brought an Account, That the 23d, at ...Morning, the Enemy abandon'd Balaguer, be...of his Approach to attack them: That there ...erman Battalions and 100 Horſe, in a ſorry ...hat at the ſame time, the Jurats were come ...him, to aſſure him of their Fidelity to the ...; and, That he was marching thither, ha...rachment before, to ſeize the Gates. — We ...That the Sieur de Phelypeaux, the King's ...Lieutenant-General of the French Iſlands in ...d at Martenico the 22d of December laſt, ...t a Month in his Paſſage.

...8. N. S. Two Days ago, a Fire broke out ...f Signor Giacinto Palaggeſchi, and 2 Apart...ne were conſum'd together with their rich ...a great many very valuable Paintings. On ...the Queen-Dowager of Poland had an Au...Pope, which laſted 3 Hours; wherein ſhe ...Holineſs with her earneſt Deſire to leave this ...e into France, there to end her Days in ...ot having an Income ſufficient to maintain ...ght. To this, we are told, the Pope re...ch were the Expences of the Apoſtolical ...it was impoſſible to allow her a Penſion out ...ſhe might do as ſhe thought fit. There ...d of Inſurrection here on Wedneſday laſt, ...ing Occaſion. A Clipper being condemn'd, ...the Gallows, to be hang'd, a Maſon jump'd ...upon the Scaffold, cut the Halter, and ...e Ladder. No body knowing upon what ...old Action was done; the Crowd immedi...*Favour, Favour.* Mean while, the Sbirri ...deſign to ſeize the Maſon, who endeavour'd ...pe into the next Church; but he defending ...is Knife in his Hand, they knock'd him ...ey of the Portugal Ambaſſador mov'd with ...egan to rail at the Sbirri, who being fear'd ...there, fir'd a Piſtol, and ſhot the Lackey ...the Lackey's Fellow-Servants reſolving to ...ew his Sword, and ran him who fir'd the ...Body, and made away for his Eſcape with ...Hand, being ſupported by a great many ...d Swords, which made us afraid of much ...Troops came up very opportunely, and ...the Crowd, the Clipper was executed; ...proving to be diſtracted, was ſent to the

...6. N. S. Don Diego de Guzman and de ...is de Leganez, Grandee of Spain formerly ...encia and Catalonia, and Governor of the ..., confin'd for ſome Years paſt at Bois de ...the 18th of February. Letters from Col... That 14 Battalions and 10 Squadrons of ...ailles's Army were marching back to Dau...they heard there, that an Engliſh Battalion ...celona from Port-Mahon: ſo that we ſup...of beſieging the former of thoſe Places is ...ſt for the Winter.

...9. N. S. Monſieur Le Bret, Intendant of ...ſent hither freſh Informations concerning and de Marſigli, and the King finding by thoſe Informations, that Monſieur d'Artagnan, Commandant of Provence had conceal'd from Him the Nature of the Fight, his Majeſty has taken his Command from him, telling him he had ſworn, that he would never pardon ſuch things.

Paris, March 13. N. S. The King having review'd the Gardes du Corps and Horſe-Grenadiers, the 5th and 6th, near the Caſtle of Marli, review'd the French and Swiſs Guards, the 10th, in the *Area* before the Caſtle of Verſailles; and they are ſince gone for Flanders, on which ſide our Preparations are extraordinary, and eſpecially between the Sambre and the Maes, where the Magazines are full, the Undertakers having receiv'd the whole 7 Millions due to 'em by Contract. 'Tis ſtill ſaid, that the Equipage that is making for the Court of St. Germains, is deſign'd for their Tranſmigration into Swiſſerland, to the end that by ſuch a Diſtance the Engliſh may no longer ſcruple to pay the Queen Dowager of England a Penſion for her Maintenance. The Mar. de Villars returns to Flanders before the End of this Month, to put himſelf at the Head of the Army. The King has given Leave to the D. de Noailles, to be made a Grandee of Spain. Monſ. de Baſville had, in the King's Name, demanded 4 Millions of the States of Languedoc, for their Tenth Penny; but as they are not in a condition to furniſh that Sum, they offer'd 500000 Livres; and 'tis not yet known whether their offer has been accepted. They write from Saragoſſa, That the Marquis de Valdecannias being arriv'd, the 22d paſt, in the Neighbourhood of Balaguer, the Garriſon, conſiſting of 2 Battalions, and 100 German Horſe, abandon'd that Place the 23d at Two in the Morning, and retir'd over the Mountains; that an Hour after, the Jurats of the Town came and made their Submiſſion to the ſaid Marquis, who put 4 Battalions into the Place. The Duke de Noailles found ſo little Subſiſtence for his Army in the ruin'd Country, that this Cauſe principally induc'd him to ſend back good part of his Troops to Dauphiné.

Hague, Feb. 19. N. S. They write from Milan, that it was reported there, that Count Staremberg's Troops had beat up the Quarters of the French in the Plain of Vico, and kill'd a great Number. They add, That the Duke de Noailles had loſt 4000 Men in the Siege of Gironne. From Vienna we have Advice, That the Earl of Peterborow had made ſuch a Progreſs in his Negotiations at that Court, that he talk'd of returning ſpeedily to England, having firſt made a Tour to Turin. This Morning, a Conference was held in the Chamber of Treves, between the Duke of Marlborough, the Earl of Orrery, and the Deputies of this State; after which, the Lord Orrery ſet out for Bruſſels, as did Count Tilly for Liege. We hear, that the Guaranty-Army will ſpeedily begin its March: but inſtead of the 10 Saxon Battalions, which were deſign'd to make the Contingents of England and Holland, 8 Palatine Battalions are to ſupply their Place. Private Letters from Paris adviſe, That the French Court lay a great Streſs upon the ſpeedy Reduction of Barcelona by the Duke de Vendoſme, and upon a ſudden Invaſion of the Empire.

Kinſale, March 1. There is come in here Her Majeſty's Ship the Falkland, Capt Coleman Commander, from Jamaica; he has been 9 Weeks in his Paſſage, and parted 5 Weeks ago with 8 Sail of Merchant-Ships, who came out with him on the 11th of Febr. laſt; he loſt all his Maſts except his Mizen.

Dublin, March 6. Yeſterday our Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, waited on his Excellency, our Lord-Chancellor, and preſented him the Freedom of this City, in a Gold Box, with his Lordſhip's and the City Arms engrav'd on the Lid of the ſame. A Proclamation is publiſh'd by the Lords-Juſtices, for Proroguing the Parliament to the Firſt of May next.

Yarmouth, March 9. Yeſterday, ſail'd hence Her Majeſty's Ship the Squirrel, with ſome Coaſters and laden Colliers, to the Southward.

Briſtol, March 10. Thurſday laſt, being the Anniverſary of her Majeſty's Proclamation, was uſher'd in with Ringing of Bells. In the Evening were Illuminations, Bonefires and all other Demonſtrations of Joy. The Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Common-Council-Men, with ſeveral other of the Inhabitants met at the Council houſe, and there Drank the Queen's and other Healths, and concluded the Evening with much Joy.

London, March 13. The following is a Copy of a Letter which was receiv'd by a Merchant the cloſe of the laſt Week.

Montſerrat, Jan. 5. 1710-11. On the 9th ultimo, at Antegoa, the Country all came in well arm'd, and divided into two Parties, commanded by Captains Pigot and Painter, to kill Collonel Parkes the Governor, provided he would not deliver up his Commiſſion: which he refus'd; they forc'd about 70 of the Queen's Troops broke open his Chimber Door and ſhot him; tho' it was believ'd not mortal; after which they broke his back Bone, and drag'd him by the Heels down the Steps, ſuffer'd his Head to fall

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At Punch's Theatre, alias Powell from Bath, at the 7 Stars in the Little Piazza Covent-Garden, being a Place Commodious and fit to receive the Nobility and Gentry of both Sexes, this present Wednesday being the 14th of March, will be presented a new Opera call'd Heroick Love, with variety of Scenes, Pageantry and Machinary, in imitation of the Italian Opera's. Beginning exactly at 6 a Clock. No Persons to be admitted with Masks. Note, Mr. Powel is remov'd from St. Martin's Lane to the 7 Stars aforesaid with all his Figures and Servants, notwithstanding 'twas reported otherwise.

In Charity to the Publick.

Whereas the Road between the Watch-house at Stone-Bridge and Kingsland in the Parish of Hackney leading from London to Ware, is become almost unpassable, a great Number of Waggons and Carts having been overturn'd to the great Damage of their Goods, and several Horse-men have fallen into Holes, and in great danger of being Smother'd: These are therefore to advise all Passengers and Waggones that have Occasion to Travel that Road, to pass through Hackney Town, where Care hath been taken to make the Road very good.

Whereas on Saturday the 10th Instant there was lost out of the House of Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, Widdow, in Well-street in Hackney, a Brocado Sattin Gown, the Ground Red with Green and Yellow Flowers, and 12 Yards of dark Green Mantua Silk. If any Person will bring the said Goods to John's Coffee-house at the Corner of Swithin's-Alley near the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, they shall have 3 Guineas Reward and no Questions ask'd, and whoever shall discover who has them, or shall stop them if offer'd to Pawn or Sale, so as they may be recover'd again, shall have the same Reward of 3 Guineas.

Stolen from a House in Southampton-street in the New Buildings in Covent-Garden, 4 Curtains of a Bed of Scarlet Camlet, lin'd with Red and White strip'd Thread Satin, trim'd with Green and Gold-colour Lace; and 2 Pieces of the Out-side Valain. Whoever gives Notice to Mr. Lewis, Bookseller, in Russell-street Covent-Garden, so they may be had again, shall receive 4 l. Reward.

Lost on Saturday last in or near Chancery-lane, a Parchment cover'd Almanack, with several Papers and Memorandums of no use to any but the Owner. Whoever brings it to Mr. Beaver at the Hand and Star near Temple-Bar, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Dropt the 12th Instant out of a Pastboard Box between Newington-Green and Moor-fields, a long Campaign Wig. Whoever has taken it up and will bring it to Mr. Williamson, Peri-wig-maker in Freeman's-Court in Cornhill, or to Will's Coffee-house in Cornhill, shall receive of the said Mr. Williamson 30 s. Reward and no Questions ask'd; and if offer'd to be Pawn'd or Sold pray stop it, and you shall have the same Reward.

Left in a Hackney-Coach on Friday Night last by a Gentleman that was taken up in Pall-Mall and set down in Bond-street, a Pair of Gold Fringe Gloves. Whoever will bring them to Mr. Will. Spring, Goldsmith, at the Golden Cup in the Strand, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Dropt in St. James's Park, or between that and Bedford-Court in Covent-Garden, about 1 a Clock on Sunday the 11th Instant, a small Gold Watch with a plain Case and a dirty Rib-band. Whoever has found the same and brings it to the Widdow Spurrett at her Coffee house in Bedford-Court in Covent-Garden, shall receive 2 Guineas Reward and no Questions ask'd.

Lost the 12th Instant between the Monument and Poplar, a Parchment Pocket-Book with a Brass Clasp, wherein were several Papers, viz. One Note from the Commissioners of Victualling for 36 l. 8 s. payable to Tho. Farlees; one other Note for 25 l. or thereabouts, payable to Ditto; with several other Papers of no use to any but the Owner, payment being stopt of the Bills. Whoever brings the said Pocket-Book with the said Notes, &c. to the Office of Mr. Tho. Taylor, Notary Publick, in Swithin's-Alley near the Royal Exchange, London, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Lost a Gold Watch-Case, ingraven the 4 Seasons of the Year, and Diana and Andimion in the middle of it, on Monday Night the 12th Instant, between Sommerset-House-yard and St. Martin's-street Lesterfields. Whoever brings the said Case to Mr. Bressan, Flute-maker, at the 2 Flower-Pots in Sommerset-House-yard in the Strand, shall receive 2 Guineas Reward; or whoever shall stop it, if offer'd to be sold or pawn'd, shall receive the same if brought as aforesaid.

At Sutton in Surrey, on the Edge of Bansted-Downes, is to be Lett a very commodious House of 5 Rooms on a Floor, with a good Garden well planted with Fruit-Trees, a Stable and Brewhouse, &c. Inquire in Sutton, at the furthest House but one on the Right Hand going to the Downes, or at the Printer's of this Paper.

A very good House, with handsome Gardens well Planted with Fruit and Greens, a pleasant situation and good Air, about 15 or 16 Miles from London, to be Lett upon easy Terms; with the use of some of the Goods in the House; to be Lett with or without some Arable Lands and Meadows. Inquire of Mr. Oliver Fletcher, Woollen-Draper, at the Red-Lyon in St. Paul's Church-yard.

A Dwelling-House with Garden Orchard and Out-houses, near the Quaker's Meeting in Plastow in Essex, is to be Lett. Inquire at the Ship in Plastow, or the Golden-Cup in Sidny-street by Lesterfields, and know further.

Neat Red and White Port Wine For Sale by Retaile.

A great Quantity of excellent and fine White Port Wine, fit to Bottle, lying in 3 large Vaults Lane in Cannon-street, under the late Dwelling-house of Mr. Wood, near Merchant Taylor's School. The Gold Wine be sold at 14 l. per Hogshead, and by Retaile at 14 No less Quantity than one Gallon. At the same Place several sorts of Spanish and Portugal Snuff to be Sold from 3 s. to 8 s. per Pound, and the Portugal at 16 s.

Catalogus Havershameanea: or, a Catalogue part of the Library of the learned Lord Haversham, lately which will be sold at the Bouffler's-Head-Tavern, over Meuse-Gate at Chairing-Cross, this Day the 14th Instant Way of Selling, beginning at 9 in the Morning, the first on the first Leaf of each Book, the Sale to continue for a Day no longer. With an Addition of many Hundreds which are Catalogue, which may be seen at the Place of Sale in a Catalogue. Catalogues are to be had at Mr. Brown's, at the Rainbow without Temple Bar; Mr. Clements, at the Half-Moon in St. Church-yard; Mr. Valliant's, at the Ship in the Strand; Mr. in Westminster-Hall; Mr. Stokoe's, at the Golden Key against the Meuse; and at the Place of Sale.

The Second Part of Bibliotheca Selecta; or, Catalogue of Books collected by an Eminent and Learned for his own private Use, consisting of many scarce Books in Greek, Latin, English, French and Italian, viz. in Theology, History, Geography, and several Books of Medals, Classics in Usum Delph. and Cum Not. Varior. of the best Stephens, Aldus, Elzevir, &c. Which will continue to be Auction, at Tom's Coffee-house in St. Martin's-lane, this 14th Instant: Where also will be sold a very good Collection lian and French Prints of the best Masters, when the Sale is over. Catalogues may be had at J. Levi's Shop in the Strand.

This Day continues the Sale of a Catalogue choice English Books, consisting of the best Modern Divinity, Miscellanies, Novels, Poetry, Plays, Travels, Voyages, Romances; neatly Bound, and many Gilt on the Back; which sold by Auction at Bourn's Coffee-house in Finch-lane near the Exchange in Cornhill, beginning every Evening at 5 a Clock, be continued till all are sold. By Tho. Bickerton, Bookseller Rose and Crown in Little-Britain; where Catalogues may gratis, and at the Place of Sale; where ready Money may for any Parcel or Library of Books.

This present Wednesday being the 14th Instant in the Lower-Walk of Exeter-Exchange in the Strand, Afternoon, will begin P. Varenne's Sale by Auction of a lection of Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French and English collected chiefly out of several Libraries beyond Sea: contain'd above 200 Volumes printed by Juntæ, Aldus, Turnebius, Morel, Plantin, the Stephens, Gryphius, and others with several of the Classicks in Usum Delphini, and Notis Catalogues sold for 6 d. by C. King in Westminster-Hall, Castle over-against Scotland yard near the Admiralty, Mr. the Pavement in St. Martin's-lane, P. Varenne at Somerset the Strand, M. Wotton at the 3 Daggers near the Temple, Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, S. Crouch Corner of Pope's-head-Alley, and at the Place of Sale. The be seen every Day before the Sale begins.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

At the Blue-Coat Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley the Back-side of the Royal Exchange, a Collection of lian and other Pictures, fit for Halls, Stair-Cases, Closets, by the best Masters of that Art, lately brought over. Sale begins to Morrow the 15th Instant, at 2 a Clock, and till all be sold. The Pictures are ready for View, and may be had at the Place of Sale, and most Coffee-houses.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Friday the 16th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 4 in the Afternoon, 66 new excellent Canary Wines, very Rich and Racy, imported by the Great Leghorne-Galley, Capt. Barth. Rous landing at Wiggins's-Key between Billingsgate and the Custom-house, and shall be expos'd to be seen and tasted in Wine on the said Key, to Morrow being Thursday from 11 a Clock to 2 to 6, and all Friday till the time of Sale. Catalogues shall be dispers'd by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

For SALE by RETALE.

A Parcel of very fine true Florence Oyl in Jars, lately imported from Leghorne, next, an intire Parcel Hands of the Merchant the Importer, at the Prices following: One Quart for 3 s. 6 d. one Gallon for 13 s. and to those that buy 4 Gallons or more at 12 s. per Gallon. Daily Attendance be given from 8 in the Morning to 6 in the Evening, till the Quantity shall be dispos'd of, in a Warehouse next Door to the Grapes, near the Back-gate of the East-India-house in Lyme-street, Leaden-hall-street.

There is to be Sold at very low Rates at Everell's, Watch-maker, at the Unicorn and Dyal up two Pair of Stairs near Strand-Bridge, all sorts of Muslin Cravats and Muslins and Cambricks for Handkerchiefs, being the Goods of Persons that fail'd. The Cravats are put up 3 in a Paper, and Price mark'd upon each Parcel.

Exchequer-Bills, Lottery-Tickets, India-Bonds, Tallies, and other Publick Securities Bought and Sold by JOHN TAYLOR at his next Jonathan's Coffee-House in Exchange-Alley.

This Day is Publish'd,

Religious Wisdom the best Treasure. A Sermon Preach'd before the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, at Bow, on Feb. 6. 1710-11. By George Dell, LL.B. Rector ness in Essex. Publish'd at the Request of the Stewards, and of the Audience. Printed for Wm. Innys at the Prince's St. Paul's Church-yard.

On Saturday will be Publish'd,

The Tell-Tale; or, The Invisible Witness: the secret Observations of Philologus upon the private humane Life. To be continu'd at Leisure. The 1st Part and Persons of Modern Pleasure. Turpe quid audiero, time. Mart. Sold by Mrs. Baldwin in Warwick lane, Graves next White's Chocolate-house in St. James's-street.

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